FLORIDA ORANGES 5-lb. BAG 78c

DELMONTE GARDEN SHOW SALE
Peaches 2 SLICED 1-lb. CANS 85c
PEAR Halves 2 1-lb. CANS 89c
SLICED PICKLE BEETS 2 1-lb. JARS 79c
PRUNE JUICE QT. BOT. 59c
EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 2 1-lb. CANS 69c
CUT GREEN BEANS 2 1-lb. CANS 69c

DELMONTE Catsup 1-QT. 6-oz. BOT. 89c

Coffee Mate Carnation - 22 Oz. Jar $1.39

VA. GROWN SPRING ONIONS 2 bchs. 39c
LARGE CRISP STALE CELERY STALK 29c
WESTERN RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES or PEARS 3 lbs. $1.00

Pineapple Grapefruit Pink Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK Pineapple Orange 2 1-QT. 14-oz. CANS 99c

PEPSI COLA 8 PT. BOTS. PLUS DEPOSIT $1.19
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE QT. JAR 99c

GOLDEN YELLOW CORN 5 EARS 69c

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COUPON
GRADE "A" Large EGGS
WITH THIS COUPON SAVE 16¢ Limit One with 17.50 Order or More
48c DOZ.
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SHOW HILL STEWING or BAKING HENS lb. 39c

PORK ROAST LOIN END lb. 99c

COUPON
PINE SOL BATH FOAM CLEANER
WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT $1.03 SAVE 34¢
1-PT.1-oz. CAN 69c
ONLY AT KING'S EXPIRES:4-26-75

GUNHOE Sausage lb. $1.09
FRYING CHICKEN Breast lb. 89c

PORK Chops FIRST CUT lb. 99c

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ARMOUR CANNED HAMS 3-lb. TIN $4.49
CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS lb. $1.29
CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS lb. $1.39
WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS lb. 75c

VA. BRAND SMOKED PICNICS 6 TO 8 lb. AVG. lb. 55c

COUPON
TIDE WASHING POWDER
WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT $1.18 SAVE 18¢
2 1-lb. 4-oz. BOXES $1
ONLY AT KING'S EXPIRES:4-26-75

COUPON
IVORY LIQUID Detergent
WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT $1.15 SAVE 26¢
QT. BOT. 89c
ONLY AT KING'S EXPIRES:4-26-75

COUPON
VALLEYDALE REG. SLICE BACON
WITH THIS COUPON & $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE SAVE 46¢
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By Glenn H. Robinson

...s a lazy Monday ...205 Martha Street, ...away for an early ...y. Had planned to ...nd of lawnmowing. ...When I say "lazy" I ...that, for have not ... garden seed yet. ...es and such are full ...even my veteran fig ...t this year. Bright- ...ed, let me mower ...lawn on an outing, ...he front first so ...will that I'm on the ... it off, over the ... straightened up ...r seven shelves in ...ery. Each shelf has ...books.

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...eople cannot afford ... days" for they ...p, do their chores ... to their work, ... in the morning. ...ay from six-thirty ...he o'clock. A local ...enter has ample ...rs to be parked ...rs share rides to ...nted forty-three ...rning.

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...e be scads of bugs ...this year, after a ... I was accosted by a ... my basement and ...ategic withdrawal. ...infiltrated when I ...oor to get out the

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...ghboring Town of ...s a very active ... and anniversary ...d I received an ... to a program ... historical marker ...son, Gen. Lewis

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...you do, don't get ...that you forget ...y, May 11.

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...t have all the ...er we had planned. ...on boiled cabbage ..., but Brightleaf ... used to her new ...boiled a head of ...d. Well now, they ...don't they.

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...through Appomat- ...n me, Confederate ... is a busy ... careful when you ...a opossum who did ... Sorry about that, ...d no business ...und town anyway.

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...s our fine county ...want by to check out ...on Virginia and ...klore, a subject in ...udent friend is ... Ever hear the ...a spider is the ... Each part of our ...local folklore and ...Texas surpasses ...states in this ...ry.

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...Godwin has launch- ...Up" campaign for ...eparation for the ... I recall years ago ...the late Historian, ...Commentator, Dr. ...ughall Freeman, at ...g Inn. He was ...ake a Commence- ...address. He said, "Robin- ...Virginia needs is a ...drizzle." Far be it ... disagree with the ...ne winner scholar, ... "Yes, it has been ... around Appomat- ... could stand some ...w, Dr. Freeman ...own and said, "I do ...h. We need a rain ... fixing up and ...g to make Virginia ...for its millions of ... was so right and ...son in a major ... effort. The Town ...ned this Spring ...e. Appomattox is ...on the cheek of ...'s show off!

...k for reading, and ...next week.

Celebrates 100th Birthday

Mrs. Lena Rider Hanenkrat observed her 100th birthday on Wednesday, April 30.

Born in a small village in Ohio April 30, 1875, Mrs. Hanenkrat tells us she was raised by her grandparents.

In talking with this charming, alert, little lady she said, "on the 20th day of September in 1893 I married Frank W. Hanenkrat. In 1917 I moved to Appomattox and I have been here ever since."

During her life span thus far. Mrs. Hanenkrat has gone from the era of the ox-cart in years past to a cross-country flight to California by jet plane at the age of 86.

She celebrated her birthday with a family luncheon on Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanenkrat.

Mrs. Hanenkrat is the mother of four children, Charles F. Hanenkrat of Richmond; Mrs. Anna Doverspike of Wisconsin; Mrs. Alma Hemmer of New York; and W. Frank Hanenkrat of Appomattox. She said, "I have 13 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and 10 great - great grandchildren . . . and if you want to know, I can tell you my social security number." Not being able to remember my own, I did not ask.

She has received birthday greetings from 9 states, expects more and has received "special greetings" from President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, congratulating her on her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Hanenkrat doesn't really have a hobby but she enjoys writing letters to friends.

Business Is Separated

Effective today, May 1, 1975, W. Lloyd Vaughan and J. Franklin Vaughan wish to announce that, in an effort to better serve all customers, the business will be operated as TWO separate divisions.

The TIME-VIRGINIAN, INC., managed by W. Lloyd Vaughan, will be publishing the weekly newspaper, selling magnetic signs, rubber stamps, wedding invitations, etc., and a line of office supplies.

The TIMES-VIRGINIAN PRINTING CORPORATION, managed by J. Franklin Vaughan, will be in complete charge of all phases of job printing. There will be a private entrance to the job printing facility located at the right side of the building, a sign will indicate the entrance.

Telephone number of the TIMES-VIRGINIAN, INC. will remain as 352-8215. The telephone number for the TIMES-VIRGINIAN PRINTING CORPORATION will be 352-7191.

Both Lloyd Vaughan and Franklin Vaughan look forward to serving you in the future.

C of C Held Dinner Meeting

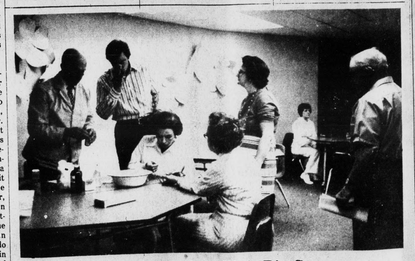
The Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce held a dinner meeting at the Falling River Country Club on April 22.

A social hour preceded the dinner which was enjoyed by all attending.

Thomas Matthews, President of the C of C, presided over the brief business session.

Dr. E. C. Tutwiler, guest speaker for the evening, gave a most interesting talk on the accomplishments of the Chamber during the past year and discussed plans for the future.

The results of a survey made by the Chamber were given by Dr Tutwiler. They were 90 per cent of the members felt that 1. the Chamber needed to publish a newsletter; 2. remodel downtown Appomattox; 3. there is a need for more department stores; 4. there is a need for more doctors; and 5. that a permanent Chamber of Commerce be established.



Diabetes Detection Clinic Big Success

The first Diabetes Detection Clinic to be held in Appomattox County on Sunday afternoon was termed by sponsors as a big success and they were well pleased with the turn out of over 300 persons.

The Appomattox Health Planning Council sponsored the clinic with all community agencies participating. The diabetes clinic was FREE to all who came out and citizens taking advantage of the clinic also received "blood pressure screening" by members of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad at the same time.

Local physicians and local registered nurses were on hand to do the actual testing. The actual number of persons with either blood pressure problems or the number needing further testing for diabetes is not available at this time.

Town Office To Close Saturdays

The Town Office will be closed on Saturday, beginning May 3, 1975. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As an added convenience, customers are reminded that water bills can be paid at either the Farmers National Bank or at Fidelity National Bank.

Registration Ends At R. E. Lee May 9

R. E. Lee Christian Academy registration will be open until May 9. There are still some openings in 4 and 5 year old kindergarten thru the 7th grade. The teachers are fine, qualified Christian teachers who use the state approved textbooks along with the Pensacola Christian Literature. The Academy offers excellent quality education along with high Christian and patriotic duties. Special chapel services are held two times a week by pastors of the community with devotional exercises each morning.

Information may be obtained without obligation by phoning the Academy, 352-7891.

Appomattox Administrative Building - Central Virginia Community College

Central Virginia Community College, a two-year institution established as a member of the Virginia Community College system, provides State-supported educational facilities beyond the high school level for the cities of Lynchburg and Bedford and the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, and Campbell. The curriculums and programs of the school serve more than 160,000 people within this geographical jurisdiction.

As you enter the campus of Central Virginia Community College, located at the intersection of U.S. Route 29 South and the Lynchburg Expressway (Route 460), the first building you see as you go around the circular drive is the Appomattox Administrative Building, previously dedicated, the building now officially has this name and citizens of Appomattox County are proud that this particular building bears the name of our county.

The Appomattox Administrative Building houses the college reception room, conference room, offices of the president of the college, the deans, admissions & records and continuing education department.

Dr. J. A. Mathews of Appomattox is Vice-President of the Board and has been on the board for a number of years.

With academic excellence its aim in all areas, the College offers various programs to meet the diverse needs of the region it serves. Its two-year college transfer programs in arts and sciences and in certain pre-professional areas lead to associate degrees and offer credits generally acceptable for transfer to four-year institutions.

Other buildings recently dedicated include the Amherst Classroom and Laboratory Building which houses business classes, allied health, science labs, data processing, English, math, social sciences and general classrooms, the counseling center, student lounge, and the machine shop; the Bedford Learning Resources Building houses learning labs and the library; and the Campbell Classroom and Laboratory Building houses the engineering programs department.

Central Virginia Community College has truly been most beneficial to students of "all ages" from our community as well as from the other areas it serves.

County Extension Office To Offer Decoupage Classes

Beginning on May 8, 1975 the Appomattox County Extension Office will offer decoupage classes. These classes will be for beginners and will help the participant learn how to handle various art mediums to obtain the desired results in a finished product.

For example, one may choose to do simple wood plaques or a more complicated project such as a pocketbook. These items may be antiqued, painted or stained and then decoupaged.

There will be no cost for these classes. Each person will be asked to furnish her own materials. The first class session will be devoted to the use and selection of materials necessary for the completion of a successful project.

The following is the schedule for these classes:

May 8, 15, 29 and June 5 (classes will be taught during the following times) - 10-12 Noon, 2-4, and 7-9 P.M. You may sign up for any one of the three times listed. All classes will be taught in the Appomattox County Extension Office and will last for four sessions.

Those interested in registering for any of these classes should call the Appomattox County Extension Office, 352-8244. These classes are open to everyone.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE APPOMATTOX COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION was held last Wednesday, April 23, at the Parkway Restaurant.

Shown above, left to right, Mr. George Delo, guest speaker for the evening; John C. Cole, Vice-President; Berkley Drinkard, Board Member; Sonny Tolley, Treasurer; J. A. Smith, President; and W. Lloyd Vaughan, Board Member. Robert Carter, Secretary, was not present for the picture.

Mr. Delo spoke to the group on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Mr. Smith, President of the Appomattox County Development Corporation, reminds members that it is time to renew memberships and that new members would be welcomed. Send your checks, payable to Appomattox County Development Corporation, to O. H. Tolley, Jr. (Sonny), Pamplin, Virginia.

Continental Telephone Seeks Rate Increase

Continental Telephone Company, citing depressed earnings and steadily rising costs, has asked the State Corporation Commission for permission to raise its rates.

The proposal was filed on a combined basis on behalf of Continental's four Virginia subsidiaries: Commonwealth Telephone, First Colony, Tidewater, and Continental of Virginia.

The request now goes to the Virginia State Corporation Commission which will study the application and then rule on the increase. If approved, however, the proposal would raise rates in the company's Western District by an average of 9 cents a day for residential customers and 15 cents a day for businesses. "It should be kept in mind that this is only an average," according to Lester Beydler, district commercial manager. "Some increases would be higher, some lower depending on the particular customer's location and type of service. And, of course, the actual amount also depends on the commission's final decision."

Standardized charges also would be established for installations, extensions, and other services and supplemental equipment. For example, the charge for extensions throughout the company's Virginia operations would be $2.25 for businesses and $1.50 for residences.

A two-tier system of charges would be established for installations. Where the phone had been left in place by the previous customer, the charge would be $21 for businesses and $14 for residences. Completely new installations would cost $30 for businesses and $20 for

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Buckingham County Day Saturday

On Saturday, May 3, the Buckingham County Lions will sponsor the annual BUCKINGHAM COUNTY DAY to be held at the Buckingham County High School.

Festivities will actually begin Friday night, May 2, with a dance being held at the County Junior High School starting at 8:00 p.m. and will feature the music of Al Reynolds and the Drifters.

Saturday's activities will commence with a Parade at 10:00 p.m. which will include over 100 units. Governor Mills E. Godwin will act as Grand Marshall and will also deliver a short address.

Special highlights of the day will include sky-divers, aerial stunt flying, seeing eye dog, grease pig contest, sack race and Country music.

Non-commercial exhibits will include displays by the Highway Department, art displays, antique showings, Cancer exhibit and free blood pressure testing by the Heart Association.

Amusements will be provided for both old and young which will include train and swing rides, Go! carts, games of chance, the hilarious DUNK game and games of skills.

Refreshments will include a chicken dinner, hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, ice cream, pop corn, cotton candy and a Brunswick Stew.

In connection with Buckingham County Day the Lions will hold a raffle with a 19" portable TV, Electric fry pan and clock being given at 4:00 p.m.

Lions President Skip Hoag wishes to stress while this is a Lions project all proceeds are donated within the county and no monies are used by the Lions for their Clubs use. One third of the proceeds will be donated to the Rescue Squad, one third to the Fire Departments and one third to various charities within the County. Last year the Lions raised $4,500 for charity with $1,500 going to the Rescue Squad, $2,000 to the four County Fire Departments and $1,000 going to the sick, a historical project, school bleachers, and assisting those who require eye examinations and glasses.

It should be a great day so plan on attending, enjoying yourself and helping a most worthy cause.

ACHS Student Receives Scholarship

Marcella Dawn Lively

Principal Cecil B. Tillery, Jr. and the Guidance Department of Appomattox County High School are proud to announce the selection of Marcella Dawn Lively as a recipient of the Greater Lynchburg Area Honor Scholarship Award for undergraduate study at Lynchburg College.

Marcella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley Lively of Route 1, Concord. She has an average of 3.875 and ranks 5th in her class. She was named as an alternate in the Governor's School for the Gifted in the summer of 1974 and was named to Who's Who

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